ARMY-NAVY

calendar year.

GAME CALLED

OFF BY BAKER

Washington, June 27 .- The great

Army-Navy football game will not be

tary of War Baker yesterday all ath-

letic games between individuals and

teams representing West Point and

other colleges are abolished for the

There will be competitions within the academy, but the secretary finds outside games would take too much time

and attention from preparing the ca-

LEVINSKY OPENS

## GIANTS BACK IN 2ND PLACE ON EVEN SPLIT

Philadelphia, June 27—As the re-sult of the double-header yesterday afternoon between the Glants and the heads of the New Yorkers into first place. The Quakers are now leading by half a game. The visitors won the first game 4 to 3. It required ten innings to decide the secnd contest, the Phillies winning, 6

Alexander was the defeated pitcher. Since the opening game of the cham-pionship season in 1915, the Phillies' star has not beaten the Giants, and has lost six games in the meantime the New Yorkers, having been ched out of the box several times. sterday he pitched the full nine

Manager McGraw was forced to use five pitchers in both games. Tesof the initial contest after havpitched good ball for five. He passed two men after a single, and with the bases full and none down Sallee relieved Big Jeff. A sacrifice fly and a single off "Slim" ed two Quakers to score, and the smashed out a home run in

n Niehoff allowed a hot grounder rickle between his feet. He went to third on on Herzog's out. Kauff in the way of an inshoot and mered. Zim's single to right sent orge home and Benny to third. Kauff and Zim got around on Robert-

iff scored again in the sixth, and as the winner. He got first on sruh' fumble, went to second on m's neat sacrifice bunt and home

Robertson's two-bagger. The second game was a thriller, and was featured by hard hitting, sen-sational fielding and much poor pitch-The Phillies gained a lead of runs in the getaway frame, but fourth, and gained a lead of two runs in the sixth. The score was dead-locked by the Phillies in the eighth. Herzog's costly error in boot-

nchored on first. He got all the to third on a steal and Rariden's ted whistled a triple to deep centre and Luderus singled.

### YANKEES GAIN ON FIELD BY BEATING MACKMEN-IN 9TH

New York, June 27—The ruthless emoralization of the ebbing Athletics the Mackmen had the game apparently clinched. A ninth inning sprint carried the Yanks from behind and ne in the last gasp of the last in-This makes five games straight anks have won in three days, and it's just about time for the Sox the White and Red-to atch their heads and begin to

when they got the hits they didn't know what to do with them. A dozen of the Mackmen were stranded on the

rs, looking very foolish. ked overtime to get the game, ink making three hits and three s, one of the blows being a home smash. McInnis got four hits. few innings, when things seem-beg etting settled, some pitcher other would blow up and spoil the most enjoyable happening of the agme was the passing of But-let Joe Bush. Joe had shut the Yanks out twice this season, and started in to do the same thing yesterday.

For once in his life Bush was as lasted one inning, during which the Yanks piled up a three-run lead. Then Connie Mack took Bush gently , and with paper and pencil

plate was supposed to be located. Bush, after he was stowed away on h, seemed to think that Um-Silk O'Loughlin had something to do with his wildness. Silk sumshowed him the nearest way to the clubhouse. Bush took his own sweet oss the diamond he sat down for a wile on second base for a rest.

Cy Falkenberg succeeded Bush, but was taken out for a pinch hitter in eighth, and it was Noyes who in the last half of the ninth. Nick Collop did pretty well for the Yanks until the eighth, when a flock of hits drove him from the bex. Slim Love came to the rescue, and he didn't was located than Joe Bush did. Slim ad walked one batsman and was tryhis best to walk another when he was rudely jerked out of the box, and Bob Shawkey proceeded to make an error, which permitted the Athletics to tie the score.

find hard hitters. Uncle Sam is go-ing to monopolize them for the pres-Uncle Sam is goas he has some important work them to do. However, if there a few husky young men abou think they can hit a ball and ould like to try their luck at it, let them apply at once to President Ric-key of the Cardinals. He needs them badly in his business.

The St. Louis Browns have a new pet now in the person of Sothoron, the California pitcher, who is deliv-ering the goods for them in fine

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE

### MRS. GAVIN NOW REGARDED AS PEER OF ALL WOMEN GOLFERS



New York.-When she won the women's metropolitan championship at by to third on a steal and Rariden's Piping Rock, Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the English woman golfer, proved that throw. Bancroft and Stock were she is in a class by herself. Those who have watched Mrs. Gavin's play outs, but Cravath singled. Whit-say that she is the greatest woman golfer that has ever been seen in this

# MOGRIDGE PROVES BIG WINNER FOR

New York, June 27-Big George Mogridge has developed into one of continued at the Polo Grounds yes-terday, when the Yankees plucked away another victory by 7 to 6, after gridge for the third place standing of the Yankees. Inch by inch the local the Phillies, arguing over who shall the Phillies, arguing over who shall the Phillies, arguing the rest of beininger, but the printing the rest of the printing that the printing that the printing the printing that the printi for possession of the second rung, and this is due in a large measure to the for publicity honors. return to form of most of the pitchers. Caldwell, Slim Love, Urban Shocker and Bob Shawkey, in addition to the Chicago Cubs have scored more George Mogridge, have been twirling runs for the season, than either of winning ball.

There is one team in the American eague ensemble Mogridge can spot runs and beat. Jack Barry, manage of the world's champion Red Sox. will substantiate this statement. Mogridge got off to his winning ways at in the campaign. He humbled them two games running on April 14 and 24. The first time his companions rolled up a score of seven runs, while the Sox had all they could do to get

Ten days later George earned a niche in the no-hit Hall of Fame, de- the number of runs scored against it. feating the champs 2 to 1. They Philadelphia has followed 187 aliens scored the lone tally in their half of to get across the pan; 148 opponents feating the champs 2 to 1. They the seventh, viz.: a base on balls, a have tallied on the Giants; the Cubs muff of a thrown ban by Peck, an have permitted 220 marks against them infield out, an intentional pass and a sacrifice fly.

May 7, when the pitched him against the Athletics. George downed them game that Frank Gilhooley met up with an injured shoulder which has

Mogridge and Nick Cullop took turns at trying to dethrone the White Sox out Chicago way May 12, but the Yanks ran foul of the Ed Cicotte jinx and George had to suffer his first de-

Then came the celebrated tilt with the Tigers in Detroit on May 18. The teams were deadlocked up to the ninth. Mogridge had been pitching Frank Baker came up in the New York's half of the last frame he found the bases choked. He smote the first pitched ball to deep left for two bases, and three Yanks dashed on another safe blow. The Tigers earned seven hits and one run off

Mogridge's delivery.
On May 29 Mogridge essayed to repeat over the Mackmen, but they turned the tables on him by pulling a rally in the eighth for enough runs to clinch victory.

The Tigers batted him out of the box on June 4 on the home grounds. Love replacing him. The Yanks took the bit in their teeth and tamed Cobb & Co. in their half of the ninth. It was Baker again who started the cannonading. Three runs broke the tie and the game for the locals. Mogridge was taken out in eighth inning of the first game of a series with the hite Sox here on June 12 to make way for a pinch hitter. This was the game Baker tied up in the ninth with a home run. The HARRY DONAHUE WINS Yanks went out in the twelfth on Peck's double and a single by Hendryx, aided by an error made by Catcher Schalk. Allen Russell took tie and got credit for it.

Donovan's scouts pulled Mogridge

playing with Des Moines. His pitch-

showed lots of stuff in the middle of the season, but he fell way off. Then YANKS THIS YEAR was laid up for repairs for the remainder of the year. He won six and lost 11 games. Thus far this year his percentage is around .670.

#### CHICAGO CUBS LEADING NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS IN SCORING OF RUNS

the National league out of the running In spite of the limelight positions of

these eastern teams, it is a fact that them. The evidence of good pitching eginning to crop out again among the Cubs and the fact that the Chicagoans are holding third place in the averages may mean anything but a happy summer for Pat Moran and the Giants.
The Giants, favored everywhere in the expense of the Hub outfit early honors, have scored 223 runs since the this year's dash for championship

season opened. The Phillies have the Giants, while the Cubs, with a team either Phils or Giants, have dented the team, has scored 201 times, fewer than while the Cardinals have 227 counted against them.

#### JOE HORNUNG WAS IN **BASEBALL 47 YEARS AND** NOW HE'S COP AT PARK

No veteran of the diamond ever for him by the management. To the younger fan Joe Hornung's name does thrill through them by his spectacu lar and excellent playing. present time Joe is a special police celebrated his 60th birthday.

He was at one time left fielder for the Giants and for many years be fore that was one of the stars of the old Boston club. Among the records he holds is one of six stolen bases in game at Pittsburgh in 1890. first played with the National league in 1878 and was one of its star playminor leagues and in 1896 and 1897 was a National league umpire.

Then he officiated in the same ca-acity for other leagues and, finally unbroken spirit, rushed the American, pacity for other leagues and, finally for college teams. Hornung has the distinction of having been identified with baseball for 47 consecutive seasons as player, manager, umpire or the game back to 1870 when he was water boy and bat tender for the Utica club, and probably holds the record for length of service in the

## FROM JIMMIE HANLON

the mound when the contest was a of Peoria, Ill., outpointed Jimmie Hanrounds at the Pioneer S. C. last night. out of the minors before the spring Hanlon dropped Donahue for a short training season of 1916. He was count in the second round, but from then on Donahue piled up a big lead ing with the talk of fans in that sec-tion of the country. Bill lost no time 122 pounds, and Donahue, 136.

## LEAR'S CATCH SAVES GAME FOR OUR BOYS

(By Wagner) That story about John McGraw hitting the umpire in the puss caused Gloomy Gus Gardella to let off a lot of steam at Newfield park yesterday. was sounded. Manager Jim McGinbats to hold back the excited bleach-

It was in the third inning that the fracas happened. Gardella claimed he had caught Brackett off third on a throw from the catcher but Umpire Tex Erwin ruled otherwise. Gardella, with his cap sidewise on his head, galloped in from third and tried to climb aboard the umpire. When he threatened to punch Erwin, the latter decided Gardella was through for the day. Gardella at first refused to go and then the fun started. After Gardella's departure Murray was moved from second to third,

Conway went from right field to second and Pitcher Lindstrom took the right field job. The Boosters kept right after Bridgeport and the locals had a hard time winning by 4 to 3. Lennon, the Niagara university pitcher, went the distance for Bridgeport. He was wild in the early innings but steadled after the third. Good support pulled him out of several holes and a wild throw by Deininger in the ninth gave the visitors a run. They had the tleing run on second with two out when Fewster hit a liner toward left. King Lear jumped aloft and pulled down the ball as it was sailing over his head. It was a great finish to a great game.

Keifer did the pitching for Wor-cester and was slammed for 11 hits. Martin leading with three blows. Brackett, Zinn and Corcoran also did timely clouting. Poor base running kept the local score down. Eleven hits and seven passes yielded four runs. With the score 2 to 2 in the seventh Brackett, Corcoran, Zinn and Lear singled in succession, producing two runs. The score: Worcester,

Maloney, lf, ..... 5 0 Gardella, 3b, .... 2 0 0 Conway, rf, 3b, ... 4 Potteiger, cf. ... 4 Fewster, ss, ..... 4 Murray, 2b,3b, ... 3 Gross, 1b, ..... 3 1 Lindstrom, rf, ... 2 0 Wilder, c, ..... 4 Keifer, p, ..... 4 \*Tyler, ..... 1 0 1 Totals, ......36 3 8 24 15

Bridgeport. Martin, ss. ..... 5 0 Priest, 2b, ..... 8 Brackett, If, Corcoran, cf. .... 3 Zinn, rf, ..... 3 Egan, c, .... 4 0 1 8 Totals, ...... 28 4 11 27 11

Batted for Lindstrom in the 9th. Worcester, ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 Bridgeport, ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 ---Two base hits, Brackett. Stolen bases, Potteiger, Murray, Wilder, Brackett, Zinn. Sacrifice hits, Corcoran, Lennon. Double plays, Conway to Murray; Fewster to Murray. Left on bases, Worcester 10; Bridge nort 9. First base on errors, Worcester 2; Bridgeport 2. Base on balls, off Keifer 7; off Lennon 4. Hit by pitcher, by Lennon (Murray). Struck out, by Keifer 2; by Lennon 8. Passed balls, Wilder. Umpire, Erwin. Time,

### FRANK GOTCH AND PARR MET IN FINE WRESTLING BOUT

good men in his long career, but per-haps the hardest battle he ever fought was that against Jim Parr, the received a greater honor than did Joe English catch-as-catch-can wrestler, Hornung at the Polo Grounds in New at Buffalo 13 years ago today. After York the other day. It was Joe's the bout the Iowa farmer declared birthday and the day was set aside that Parr was the speedlest and most scientific rough and tumble wrestler he had ever met. A big crowd gathnot mean much, but the old timers ered in Buffalo to see the combat, and remember the days when Joe sent a hundreds of wrestling fans from Canada were present to cheer the British-Gotch had the advantage of a new high water mark for high weight by about a dozen pounds, and priced bouts in this city. man at the ball grounrs and has just he needed it, together with all his strength and cleverness in the engagement with the Englishman, who victorious in a thousand had been

bouts on the mat. Parr mixed things from the very He tried his famous scissors He hold, which had brought him victors so often, but every time he found himself flying over Gotch's head. It was ers until 1892. He then went to the 50 minutes of furious combat before Parr was pinned to the mat by a half Nelson and a toe hold. Parr, with knocking out the Norwalk boy. Since

in leaps and bounds, and is no longer who had to give ground. He sent Gotch to the mat but was looked upon as a false alarm, the term which some fans chose to call unable to hold him there. The next He dates his record in back to 1870 when he was body, after 28 minutes, w n the vichim. At the Arena the other night he gave Brown one of the hardest bouts of his career. Indications are that they will be rematched in the fall. Kunz, by having fortune smile tory for the American. Parr was a thorough sportsman and made no excuses, admitting that the best man on him in his first bout with Brown, is now in a fair way to win a small had won. His game, clever battle and his attitude in defeat won the refortune for himself. spect of the entire audience, and the cheers and applause were as much for the vanquished as they were for

> The Washoe Smelter was compelled o close by a strike in the Butte mines, according to a statement made by Anaconda officials.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE JOHN RECK & SON

## MANAGER ARRIVES TO MAP OUT TOUR FOR CARPENTIER

Says French Boxer Will Appeal for Recruits for Aviation Service of Allies

**Cutting the Corners** 

Catcher Devine of New Haven, is to the bench before the umpire call-

likely to draw a suspension from ed a policeman. Instead of trying to smooth things over McGinley sassed

Springfield-New Haven game at Savin ONeil of the Eastern league should Rock vesterday. Devine was warn-see that rowdles of the Gardella type

beings they should be driven out of With Potteiger on first, Fewster sin-

Newfield park yesterday, Manager Phillies have also farmed Infielder McGinley of Worcester should also be McGaffigan to Richmond of the In-

Mowe of Springfield during the tle shaking by the cop.

ed by O'Neil about a month ago that are held in check.

who arrived at an American port Before the spaghetti swallower was from England yesterday, Georges sent to the blockhouse the riot call Carpentier, the heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, is coming to ley of Worcester was mauled by a cop this country to give boxing exhibi- of aeroplanes in France, and the players wielded their trusty tions in the interest of recruiting for 'Klegin, who is a business-like lookthe flying corps in France and will ing fellow, said he felt certain that arrive here in a little over two weeks. Carpentier would draw great crowds He said that he had secured a six is a member of the French Flying he will represent as well.

Corps and has been flying at Verdun. The leave was granted, he insisted, in order to permit Carpentier to come to this country and create a greater interest in aviation, which many in to direct the tour. He said that Carboth France and England believe is pentier is in wonderful physical conthe branch of the service in which this country can do the greatest damage to Germany.

The plan is to have Carpentier go on a tour of the large cities of the United States and besides demonstrat- box at one time or another since the ing his skill with the gloves will show a quantity of war time films which latest announcement until the He will bring with him. He will not boxer sets foot in this country. engage in any regular bout, but hopes as they battle for the Allies.

at once making arrangements for the forts falled.

as a result of his fight with Shortstop

Rock, yesterday. Devine was warn-

he must curb his temper but only two

weeks ago the New Haven firebrand

was fined \$10 for his actions in a

game in Springfield. Such players

as Devine and Gardella of Worcester

should be severely dealt with by

O'Neil. It is hard enough to get the

fans to turn out for minor league ball

this season without having the sport

marred by rowdyism. If these play-

ers can't behave like regular human

DUGAN FOR ATHLETICS.

him a contract with the Athletics,

joined Connie Mack's team today.

New Haven boasted what a great

player Dugan was and then permit-

Ira Thomas, scout for the Athletics,

saw the Hartford-Lawrence double

header yesterday. He is said to be

Lawrence, and Outfielders Jenkins

Although Umpire Erwin was part-

ly to blame for standing for so much

talk from Gardella before he put the

Worcester firebrand off the field at

OVER \$1,300 FOR

**BOUT WITH KUNZ** 

New Haven, June 27-Chic Brown,

dol of New Haven boxing fans, drew

down the snug sum of \$1362.45 for his 12-round bout with Battling Kunz

at the Arena Monday night, according

to a statement issued by his manager

last night. The amount represents

the largest ever paid to a boxer in the

history of the sport in this city and

truly demonstrates Brown's popularity

Brown's contract called for 30 per

cent, of the gross receipts which to-

talled close to \$6,000. Battling Kunz,

the title holder, received 27 1/2 per

cent, of all the money taken in

which amounted to about \$1,266. The

money received by the two boxers set

Battling Kunz, according to the

fans, is one of the luckiest champions

that ever donned a glove. Last fall

he hurled challenge after challenge

at Chic Brown, who was then the

recognized champion, and it was not until November that Doc Hull, representing the Indian Head A. C.,

finally arranged a match between the

two. At that time Kunz was not

taken seriously. However, he gained

Brown broke his arm after all but

NORWALK CHALLENGE.

The Norwalk Independent baseball

cam of Norwalk, have a few open

dates in July and August and are de

sirous of securing games with such teams as Walnuts, Ozanams, Rose-

buds and any Industrial league teams

All games to be played in Norwalk

Address all challenges to John J. Mc-

Garrie, manager Norwalk Indepen-

dents, Norwalk, Conn.

resenting the Indian Head A.

and value as a drawing card.

CHIC BROWN GOT

and Rich of Hartford.

Joe Dugan, the New Haven boy the

whose playing for Holy Cross earned the bag.

ted him to go to the Athletics with- at first by a step.

censured for standing idly by and ternational league.

looking at Shortstop Schreiber of over to the Red Cross.

New fork, Jane 27-According to tour and that it would be started as played this year. By order of Secre-R. C. Klegin, an English promoter, soon as Carpentier gets here so that none of his furlough will be wasted. The profits made from the exhibitions will be turned over to La Propadande Francais for the construction

in this country, not only because of months' furlough for Carpentier, who his record but because of the cause

Klegin is a smooth shaven, stockily built man, bubbling over with enthusiasm over the project. He went to the Hotel Astor and prepared at once dition, due to his flying activities, and ready to give some splendid exhibitions of boxing.

So many stories have been published anent Carpentier coming here to war began that few will believe this latest announcement until the French

Many efforts have been made to get flying in France, and does not care meet Jess Willard for the championwhether they are gained for the ship of the world, or the late Les French or American forces as long Darcey, with a big percentage of the receipts to go to a French relief so-Klegin said that he would set about ciety and the Red Cross, but all ef-

making no attempt to send Gardella

Policeman Clark and was given a lit-

The Springfield club will go to the

mat with Bridgeport again tomorrow at Newfield park. The Green Sox have been entirely rebuilt and are in

good shape now as their victory yes-terday over New Haven indicates.

Manager Krichell will probably use

Dug Smith or Gingras on the mound.

Hank Brackett made a play in the

eventh that probably saved the game.

gled to left. Potteiger made a bluff to continue to third but Brackett sud-

The University of Michigan has

fall. A percentage of the profits

from football games will be turned

Manager Pat Moran of the Phil-lies has sent Outfielder Claude Coop-

er to Louisville of the American a

WILLARD GIVEN

sociation. He was formerly with the

POSTPONEMENT ON

New York, June 27-Jess Willard

dodged the law yesterday afternoon,

for he did not appear to answer to

the order to show cause why Jack

Curley should not put a padlock on the big flap of the Buffalo Bill circus

pretense of defending his title of

neavyweight champion of the world.

and this man had the case put off until

July 5, at which time Willard must

e in court. Justice Tierney granted

On Monday, Curley, who has acted

as one of Willard's two business man

agers since he won the world's heavy

weight crown, appealed to Justice

Ford of the Supreme Court and ob-

tained an order requiring Willard to show cause why the Buffalo Bill cir

cus, which Jess has just purchased

should not be restrained from giving exhibitions in New York state. Cur-

ley claimed that Willard has refuse

to engage in ring contests which he

the postponement.

Willard sent his Blackstone expert

in this state until Willard had made

#### GYM AND LARGE CROWD ATTENDS An auspicious opening being ger

erally regarded as a happy augury of future success it is safe to assume that that Battling Levinsky's new gymnasium, in Newfield avenue, is an institution which has come to stay in Bridgeport and will enjoy a prosperto be able to gain many recruits for him a furlough—first, that he might ous career. The gymnasium was formally opened to the public last night and a galaxy of puglistic and wrestling stars entertained the guests of the evening. In the audience were many city officials and business men of this city who enjoyed the program of bouts.

Fistic stars of the past and present showed their adeptness in boxing, while Terry Lee, the popular referee, officiated. A bout between the two younger brothers of "Red" Allen, so pleased the fans that they were show-ered with silver as they left the ring. Johnny Sharp and Young Cohen then donned the gloves, followed by Harlem Tommy Murphy and "Red" Allen. Murphy still possesses the uppercut that made him famous, though lacking the stamine to box fast for more than a short period. Billy Richards before doing his stunt with Charley Pitts sang a song, just to prove his versatility. Young Wag-ner, who has earned the sobriquet of "The Carnival King," wrestled five minutes with his partner, each succeeding in scraping considerable skin any definite conclusion.

Young Eggers and Phil Bloom, the Weber and Fields team of the pugilistic world, then entertained those as sembled. Needless to say their burlesque made a hit. Joe Smith, trainer, manager and monologue artist, was then called upon to deliver his star declamation, "The Kanaka Kid's Last Fight," but demurred and on pleaddenly whipped the ball to second and ing hoarseness was excused.

Worcester player was nipped off His protege, Young McMahon, boxed three rounds with Levinsgy and the latter then took on his sparring part-Shortstop Bill Martin made a good ner. Following this exhibition Leplay in the third when he scooped vinsky for the benefit of his future Gardella's grounder and got his man physical culture pupils, demonstrated how those suffering from obesity might reduce weight. It is question able, however, if any rotund indidecided to resume athletics in the vidual could ever succeed in trying himself into the Gordian knots Levinsky succeeded in making of his body. As for the gymnasium itself, it is a model of up-to-dateness, with

modern shower baths and other facili-

### Giants but jumped to the Federals SCOUTS REPORT and never had any luck since. The SCARCITY OF STARS IN THE MINORS

New York, June 27-Baseball couts report a glaring scarcity of material this season. According to reports very few of the boys from the mi \$20,000 ACTION reports very few of the boys from the lower ranks will crawl up next sea-

> A few days ago Bobby Gilks, who is beating the brush for the Yankees drove in. Bobby has been out only everywhere. At least he has visited practically all ports of call boasting professional ball clubs. Bob states that the future greats in that section are failing to impress very strongly. watching. But as a rule leaders in leagues visited by Gilks are players who have failed to pan out as big leaguers but still carry enough to star in the minors.

through the West and has traveled as far into the Northwest as Portland. Joe was attracted by no end of chatter-about the work of young Hollocher, shortstop for the Denver club.

#### BIG LEAGUE BITS

George Twombly's release to Louiscaused a lot of comment, for the rea-son that the Medford boy had been doing quite as well as any of the other Braves' outfielders. However Stallings' disappointment in Twom bly's case is greater than with regard to the others, as the Miracle Man pected more from him than from the

Eddie Langdon, the Penn State College pitcher, who joins the St. Louis Cardinals, left school with this ama-teur reputation son what tarnished It was disclosed recently that he half accepted money for playing independent ball and he was declared ineligi ble just when the college team ne ed him most to round out its schee ule, Langdon is bitterly criticized by college critics for his conduct, wh remark that a man who would throu down his alma mater that way for few dollars has something lacking in The the way of morals. -

league will certainly have to get after them if the pennant is to be kept of Greece have been deposed, that out of Newark. However, if the is no sign the world is getting demonstrated by the statement of the sign of the si

had arranged for the champion. It is Curley's hope to have Willard forced into paying over \$20,000 which Curley claims would have been his percentage of the receipts had Willard shown an inclination to do a little ring work-not circus-but

Here comes Guy Morton. him. It took a mighty long time for his pitching arm to get into working order, but he now seems to have achieved that happy circumstance. Incidentally, hats off to Lee Fohl, who nursed Morton along patiently and carefully for the ultimate benefit of

The single umpire system adopted by President Hickey of the American association, is working out better than the fans thought it would.

the Clevelands.

Tom Needham has certainly put the pep into the Newark Bears. The other teams of the International Bears can keep up their pace they cratic. They've got three umpli